

ALICE CALHOUN in
"The Charming Deceiver"
 The versatile star in a photo-play
 full of love, adventure and ro-
 mance, with beautiful scenic
 back grounds.
 And a Snub Pollard Comedy
 Friday—Murray and Walker in
"PLAY SQUARE"
 And a Sunshine Comedy

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOL. X. NO. 244.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRANK MAYO in
"DR. JIM"
 And "A Sunless Sunday"
 A dandy Mermaid Comedy
 —Friday—
 Alice Calhoun in
"THE CHARMING DECEIVER"
 And "The White Horseman"

FRANCE LAYS HER DEMANDS BEFORE ENGLAND

STRICTEST SECRECY CLOTHES PROGRAM; SUBMARINE CENTER OF PARLEY'S ISSUES

Critical Stage of Negotiations is
Now Reached in Wash-
ington

BITTER OPPOSITION
LIKELY TO DEVELOP

Four Party Treaty is Meeting
Senatorial Demands for
Clarification

(International News Service)
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—A stage
 equally as critical as that created by
 Japan's demand for an increased capital
 ship ratio was reached by the
 armament conference today when
 France laid before the assembled
 powers her program of auxiliary ships,
 submarines, cruisers and torpedo boats
 the possession of which her spokesmen
 deem vital to France's safety.

The strictest secrecy surrounded the
 French program. The French worked
 it out themselves and the spokesmen
 of the other great powers professed
 ignorance before today's session as to
 the exact nature of the French pro-
 posals.

The little submarine has replaced
 the big battleship as the fighting issue
 of the conference. Upon the ability
 of the powers to reach an agreement
 concerning submarines rests the whole
 success of the conference.

While the French remain silent
 about their program the belief
 prevails among other delegations that
 they will demand a minimum of 50-
 000 tons of under sea fighting craft
 as essential to French safety.

This figure is only 4,000 tons less
 than that proposed for Japan in the
 original Hughes program and it is re-
 garded as certain that any such figure
 for France will meet with bitter op-
 position from British representatives.

Bewildered by the conflicting inter-
 pretations placed on the four power
 Pacific treaty by President Harding
 and Secretary Hughes, Republican
 senators who were, at first, inclined
 to accept the pact without question,
 continued to demand today that it be
 clarified textually or with reservations
 so that there may be no further dis-
 pute as to just what it means.

The irreconcilables no longer are
 the only senators opposing the treaty
 in its present form. Their demand
 that the treaty be rewritten or killed
 is being reflected by some of those
 who were classed as mild reservation-
 ists in the League of Nations fight.

The situation has been complicated
 further by the insistence of Senator
 King, Democrat of Utah, who is con-
 ferring frequently in an advisory ca-
 pacity with the Japanese delegates,
 that unless the American government
 officially recognizes the treaty as
 binding the United States to assist
 Japan to protect herself from possible
 enemies that the treaty will be ac-
 ceptable to Japan.

Reward of \$400 Offered by State

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22—
 Governor Kilby issued a proclamation
 today offering a reward of \$400 for
 the arrest and conviction of the per-
 sons who murdered an unidentified
 white man and threw his body in the
 Warrior river in Walker county. The
 body was discovered several days af-
 ter the crime had been committed and
 all efforts to identify the victim have
 failed. The man's throat had been cut
 and a weight had been tied to the
 feet in an effort to sink the body.

J. M. Pennington, circuit solicitor,
 requested the greatest reward the
 state could offer and said every bit
 of evidence indicated that a cold,
 blooded murder had been committed.
 Governor Kilby also offered a re-
 ward of \$200 for the arrest and con-
 viction of Walter F. Jackson, negro,
 charged with the murder of his wife
 in Marengo county. Citizens who re-
 quested the reward said Jackson was
 a desperate negro and the people in
 the section where the crime was com-
 mitted were afraid of him.

28 Passengers Are Taken Off Marooned Ship

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22—After be-
 ing marooned all night 28 passen-
 gers aboard the steamer Cam-
 bridge, of the Baltimore, Ches-
 apeake and Atlantic railway com-
 pany, which went aground half a
 mile from Cambridge, Md., during
 a 50 mile northwest gale, which
 swept the bay last night, were
 taken off by tugs that went to the
 assistance of the stranded liner
 today.

KNOX CONVICTED IN HIGH COURT

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-
 Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22—
 W. H. Knox, state law enforcement
 officer, who was recently acquitted of
 the murder of Lee Taunton in Elmore
 county, must serve on the public roads
 of Jefferson county thirty days for
 assaulting Phil Painter, Birmingham
 newspaper man, according to a de-
 cision of the court of appeals late
 Tuesday. The court affirmed the judg-
 ment of the court and jury of Jef-
 ferson county which imposed a fine of
 \$600 and gave an additional hard
 labor sentence of thirty days.

The assault and battery occurred
 January 2, 1921, and Knox was con-
 victed March 2, 1921. He immediately
 appealed to the court of appeals, but
 the case was not submitted until the
 sessions began in the fall. Knox
 sought a new trial on the ground that
 the court erred in not permitting him
 to introduce in evidence an anonymous
 letter written to Governor Kilby in
 which the law enforcement depart-
 ment was criticized and an issue of
 Painter's paper which arraigned the
 law enforcement department. The
 court of appeals held that the lower
 court properly refused to permit the
 defense to offer this evidence.

The decision of the court of appeals
 was written by Judge Charles R.
 Bricken, presiding judge, and con-
 curred in by all members of the court.
 In a concurring opinion, Judge Wil-
 liam H. Sanford said that the judg-
 ment of the lower court should be af-
 firmed because the defendant himself
 admitted that he committed an as-
 sault and battery.

Knox has three additional chances
 of avoiding a sentence on the public
 roads of Jefferson. He may file an ap-
 plication for rehearing in the court
 of appeals. Failing in this he may
 file a petition for a writ of certiorari
 to the court of appeals in the supreme
 court which would provide for a re-
 view of the decision. Failing in this
 he could petition the governor to grant
 him a parole or a full pardon.

INTEREST PAID ON STATE'S BOND DEBT

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-
 Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22—
 Alabama will go through another year
 without paying out a penny in inter-
 est except on the state's bonded in-
 debtedness which has been carried for
 many years. The state treasury today
 mailed warrants to New York for
 \$169,860 which will cover the semi-
 annual interest on state bonds due on
 January 1. During the year it has
 not been necessary to borrow a penny
 and there is nothing to indicate that
 it will be necessary during the fiscal
 year which will end September 30,
 1922.

The temporary loan of three hun-
 dred thousand dollars which the state
 had carried became history many
 months ago and there is no such thing
 as a state warrant outstanding and
 unpaid. The state has been able to
 provide funds with which to pay the
 school teachers and care for all other
 obligations of the government.

PRAYER MEETING

Mrs. C. W. Williams, lieutenant 9th
 to 12th Avenue West; Mrs. Jack
 Owens, hostess; R. L. Wood, leader,
 prayer meeting on Friday night.

THREE PLANS FOR RAISING REVENUE FOR SOLDIER PAY BEING DISCUSSED

Compensation Bill is Expected
to be Framed Before
February

BONUS MEASURE MUST
CARRY OWN TAX LEVY

Bond Issue Plan Has Not Met
With Strong Sup-
port

(International News Service)
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Three
 plans for raising revenue to pay a
 soldier bonus will be laid before the
 house ways and means committee
 when congress reconvenes on January
 3, with the expectation that a com-
 pensation bill will be framed before
 February.

Members of the committee, it was
 learned today, have reached the con-
 clusion that any bonus bill reported
 to the house must carry its own levies
 to meet the obligations which it
 creates.

With this in mind the following
 plans will be offered:

1. Manufacturers and business
 sales tax with tax on imports.
2. Special tax on legalized sales
 of non-intoxicating beers and wines.
3. Receipts from a special bond is-
 sue based on the refunding foreign
 loans.

Chairman Fordney, of the commit-
 tee, always has favored the sales tax
 to raise the money for a bonus on
 the basis of a dollar a day, with a
 maximum of \$625 for overseas and
 of \$500 for services in the United
 States.

The plan of Representative Volk,
 of New York, for a sales tax will be thor-
 oughly examined by the committee and
 tax experts will be heard in explana-
 tion and criticism.

The bond issue plan has not met
 with strong support because of the
 possibility of delay facing the settle-
 ment of the \$11,000,000 debts to the
 United States.

It was pointed out by Chairman
 Fordney, before he left for his home
 in Michigan for the holidays, that
 the proposal to raise bonus funds
 from a special beer and wine tax would
 involve changes in legislation enacted
 to enforce a constitutional amendment
 and that he did not know how far the
 ways and means committee could pro-
 ceed in that direction. He admitted,
 however, that this plan would receive
 serious consideration because it had
 been stated by treasury experts that
 such a tax would yield \$500,000,000
 annually.

CHRISTMAS HAUL MADE BY THIEVES

Officers still are working on the
 robbery of the store of J. H. Mullins,
 Fairview, which was entered and rob-
 bed of merchandise valued at \$700 and
 \$5 in cash Tuesday night.

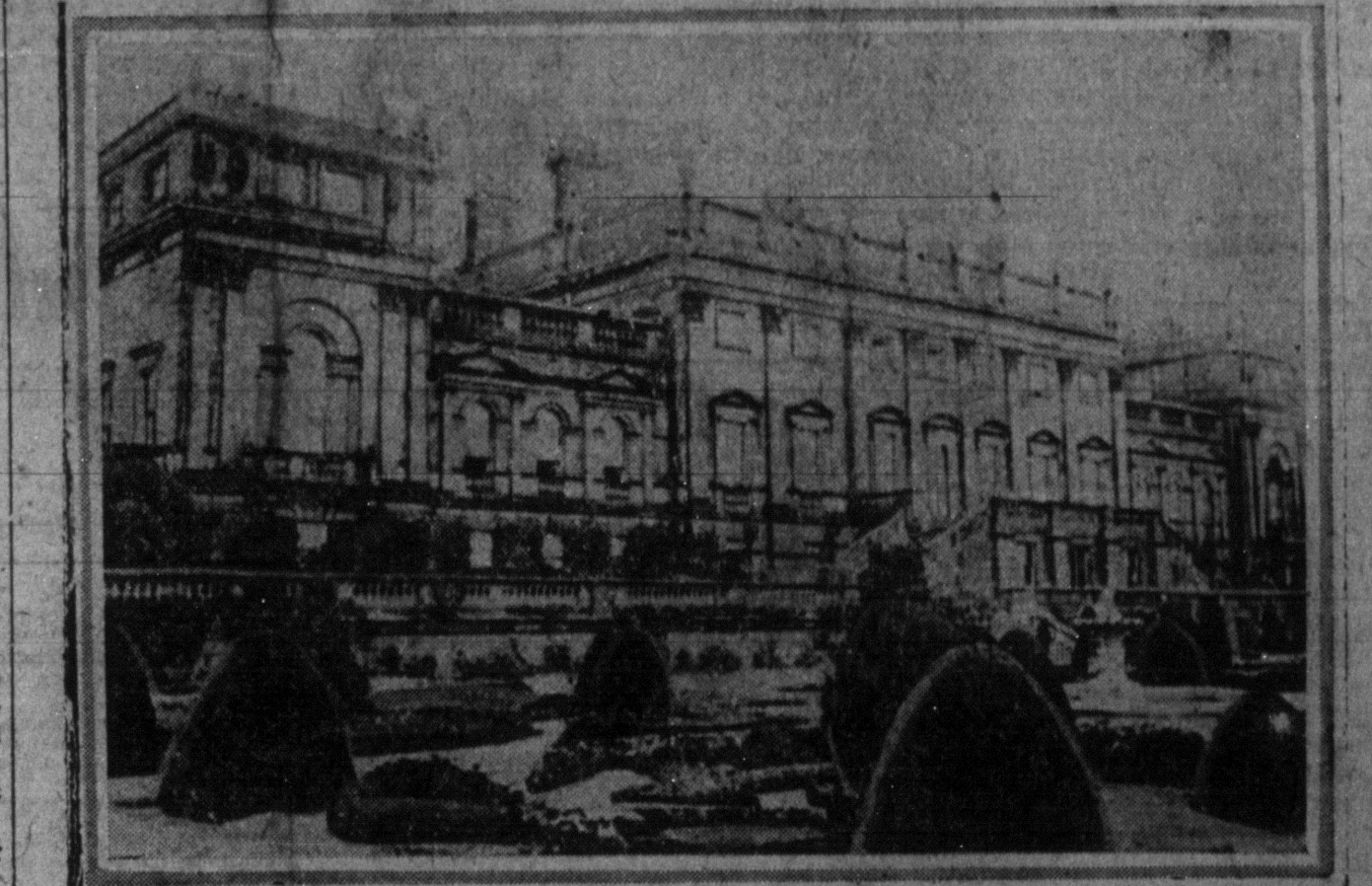
The thieves passed up all groceries
 and confined their theft to tobacco,
 shoes and overalls. Entrance was ef-
 fected by breaking through the front
 door glass and forcing the lock.
 Bloodhounds were brought here and
 put on the trail late yesterday. One
 negro was taken into custody while
 officers probed his possible knowledge
 of the robbery.

MRS. ABERCROMBIE DIES
 (Montgomery Bureau, Albany-
 Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22—
 News of the death of Mrs. H. M. Aber-
 crombie, mother of Dr. John W.
 Abercrombie, state superintendent of
 education, was received at the capitol
 today from Petrey, Ala., where Mrs.
 Abercrombie resided with her son, Dr.
 Henry Abercrombie. She was past
 seventy years of age. Dr. Abercrom-
 bie was called to the bedside of his
 mother Tuesday by a message which
 announced that her condition was
 serious.

Henry Watters on Dies In Jacksonville, Fla., Today

WHERE PRINCESS MARY AND HUSBAND
WILL LIVE; VIEW OF HAREWOOD HOUSE



A view of Harewood House, the country residence of the Earl and Countess of Harewood, parents of Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary's fiance. Princess Mary and her husband will live there part of the time.

BOWLES HONORED BY SHRINERS IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Thomas A. Bowles, Albany banker,
 was elected one of the four representa-
 tives of Zamorah temple to the na-
 tional meeting of Shriners of the
 United States, in the annual election
 of the temple, held in Birmingham
 last night. Mr. Bowles was given ad-
 ditional honors, leading the entire
 ticket.

Other officers elected were: Eli
 Shortridge, Birmingham, potentate;
 Charles John Goehagan, recorder;
 John B. Betheay, Sr., is the retiring
 potentate. The three representatives,
 in addition to Mr. Bowles, were elected
 as follows: H. F. Williamson, An-
 niston; Eli Shortridge, Birmingham;
 F. C. Sheppard, Birmingham.

The Albany-Decatur Shriners at-
 tending the meeting were: W. W.
 Rahm, John C. Eyster, Jesse Yar-
 brough, Dr. J. L. Gunter, Sid Dublin,
 Smith Campbell, Thomas Hodson,
 Sam Thompson, Thomas A. Bowles,
 H. C. Williams, T. H. Mattocks, L. E.
 Huie, A. G. Patterson, C. W. Mathews,
 C. O. Foote, A. A. Hardage, John S.
 Wyatt, James Coutsas.

Mr. Patterson delivered the prin-
 cipal address before the Birmingham
 meeting and it was declared to have
 been one of the finest orations ever
 heard in the Jefferson theatre.

Kiwanis Election On December 29th

Election of officers by the Kiwanis
 Club will not be held until December
 29, an earlier date having been an-
 nounced through error. The meeting
 will be held in the club rooms, Bank
 street, at seven o'clock on above date.
 Kiwanis will not meet this week on
 account of Christmas.

Army Officers to Have An Inning

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Addi-
 tional witnesses were summoned today
 to appear on January 4 before the senate
 committee investigating charges of
 Senator Watson, of Georgia, that
 American soldiers were hung without
 trial and otherwise mistreated in
 France.

Army officers who have been ap-
 peared before the committee will be
 given a chance to appear in their own
 behalf.

Ashurst Threatens A Speaking Tour

(International News Service)
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Warning
 that he would invade the district
 or states of certain congressmen and
 attack their record in speeches un-
 less they change their way was given
 in the senate today by Senator Ash-
 urst, Democrat, of Arizona.

"Unless there is some reform in
 the policies of several members of
 congress I serve notice on them that
 I am going to leave here for a while
 and make some speeches in the dis-
 tricts and states of the men who have
 failed to provide legislation for ade-
 quate relief of soldiers. The more I
 see of political heroes exposing their
 decorated breasts while soldiers are
 suffering, the more respect I have
 for Pancho Villa, who at least be-
 fore he surrendered, demanded that
 his soldiers be taken care of," Ashurst
 said.

Russian Relief Bill is Passed

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Congress
 completed its program of Russian re-
 lief today by passing the bill which
 appropriates \$20,000,000 for purchase
 of grain and other food supplies for
 Russia's starving millions. The bill
 now goes to the white house where
 President Harding is expected to sign
 it without delay.

Economic Parley May be Called

(International News Service)

LONDON, Dec. 22—The greatest
 concerted movement since the war to
 restore normal economic conditions in
 Europe will be undertaken shortly
 after the first of the new year. The
 inter-allied supreme council will meet
 at Cannes the first week in January
 to discuss industrial and financial
 conditions. It is possible both Russia
 and Germany will participate, as well
 as the United States.

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The rate con-
 ference of lines operating from New
 York to far eastern ports has practi-
 cally ceased to function, following the
 refusal of two of the members to con-
 cur in the latest rate reductions. The
 general cargo rate was cut from \$23
 a ton to \$20, the iron and steel rate
 from \$10 to \$8 and the automobile
 rate from \$12 to \$11.

ANOTHER LARGE STILL CAPTURED ON RIVER ISLAND

A large still was captured Wednes-
 day evening at two o'clock on Mason
 Island, nine miles down the river on
 the Limestone side, by Chief Deputy
 Stewart, State Law Enforcement Of-
 ficer Campbell, and Deputy Wallace.

The three officers making the raid
 proceeded to a point in close proximity
 to where the still was located, and
 finding no way of approach, preceded
 up the river about a mile and se-
 cured a canoe, crossed the river on
 the Limestone side, and as good luck
 for them would have it, selected the
 only approach to the rendezvous that
 was not declared to have been
 guarded.

This was the most complete stilling
 outfit ever captured by the local of-
 ficers, well fixed for business and
 everything gave the impression that it
 was intended to be of a permanent
 character.

The capture netted three men, 12
 gallons of moonshine, and 1,600 gal-
 lons of beer was destroyed.

The vat holding the mash was made
 of the finest poplar lumber of 2 inch
 thickness, and the construction showed
 excellent workmanship.

Two men escaped capture, and the
 three captured are now in the county
 jail and will be turned over to the
 Limestone officers today.

This brings the total of stills cap-
 tured to date 98, according to Officer
 Stewart since his connection with the
 local office.

Adams Elected City Collector

At a called meeting Wednesday at
 noon the sanitary committee of the
 city of Albany F. T. Adams was elect-
 ed garbage fee collector.

City clerk Henry Hartung an-
 nounces that there is quite an accumu-
 lation of fees now due in that depart-
 ment and should be paid at once.

SCHNIPPE REARRESTED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22—
 (Special)—C. H. Schnippe, with many
 aliases, who was convicted of false
 pretense in Lauderdale county in 1918
 and given 20 years and who escaped
 from Flat Top February 16, 1920, has
 been arrested at Streator, Ill., and
 has been identified as the escaped
 convict. Fred Henderson, state trans-
 fer agent, has gone to Illinois to
 bring him back to the penitentiary.

FORMER EDITOR OF COURIER - JOURNAL PASSES AWAY AT 81 AFTER ACTIVE LIFE

Relatives Were With the Noted
Journalist When End
Came

WASHINGTON SHOCKED
BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT

Always in Politics, Counted
Friends Among Both Major
Parties

(International News Service)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22—
 Henry Watterson, famous journalist
 and former editor of The Louisville
 Courier-Journal, died here early to-
 day. Colonel Watterson contracted a
 severe cold yesterday morning and
 was forced to take to his bed.

His condition rapidly grew worse
 and he sank into a coma which con-
 tinued until he expired. Half an hour
 before his death Colonel Watterson
 spoke to his wife, his son, Henry L.
 Watterson, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs.
 William Miller, who were at his bed-
 side.

The body will be sent to Colonel
 Watterson's former home at Jeffer-
 son, Ky., for burial.

The end came quietly. Colonel Wat-
 terson apparently had been in good
 health despite his 81 years and fre-
 quently was seen upon the street of
 Jacksonville. Nearly every winter for
 the past 30 years he has come to
 Florida to spend the winter. Last
 year he spent the winter at Galveston,
 Texas.

Possibly the last contribution to
 periodicals of the country by the great
 journalist was his memoirs in which
 he related his interesting experiences
 and his friendship and acquaintance
 with prominent people in this country
 and abroad during the last half cen-
 tury.

CAPITAL GRIEVES

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—News of
 the death of Colonel Henry Watterson,
 known and beloved by thousands of
 Washingtonians of this generation,
 came as a profound shock to the na-
 tional capital today.

On everyone, as the news of the
 death of Mars' Henry became known,
 were heard expressions of sorrow and
 regret at the passing of this famous
 figure from the political life of
 America.

Colonel Watterson had many friends
 in all walks of life in the national
 capital where he was born and where
 he spent so many years of his active
 life. He was known to thousands in
 and out of public life.

Although always a Democrat, he had
 as many friends in the Republican
 party as he had within his own. Re-
 publicans and Democrats alike today
 sent tributes. Colonel Watterson en-
 gaged in many political controversies,
 not only with men of the Republican
 party but with leaders of his own
 party. When Woodrow Wilson came
 into the White House in 1912 after
 16 years of Republican administration
 Colonel Watterson was among his sup-
 porters, but later in the world issues
 that developed during the Wilson ad-
 ministration, he differed with Mr. Wil-
 son in many respects and said so with
 a brilliance and trenchant pen.

Colonel Watterson was an uncon-
 promising foe of German imperialism
 from the start of the war. His famous
 editorial "To Hell with the Hapsburgs
 and Hohenzollerns" has become a
 classic.

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FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON
PLAYS IN HIS OLD FORM

President Wilson is credited in dispatches of yesterday, with having an aiding interest in the success of the disarmament conference; and a genuine sympathy for President Harding in the latter's battle with "self-willed" Senators. The same dispatches bring the news that Mr. Wilson appears greatly improved in health, so much so that during the interview given, he frequently walked about the room unaided. Although the former President maintains his settled policy of hands off as to the settlement of the questions now before the peace conference, he rightly avails himself of his duty and privilege to express himself as a loyal American citizen. It was generous of Mr. Wilson to say as he is credited, that President Harding has labored long and faithfully toward the goal of world peace. Not many men placed as is Woodrow Wilson now is, would thus go out of his way to express sympathy for his successor in office, and much less state that he believed Mr. Harding was making an honest effort to attain high ideals.

It is not surprising that the former President should express the opinion that Harding's efforts are "endangered by the hostile attacks of a small and disgruntled minority," seeing that Mr. Wilson himself had his ambitions defeated and his spirit well nigh broken a few years ago. Another sure evidence of the bigness of the ex-President, is his reported approval of the plan for Naval limitation as insisted up by Charles E. Hughes. It will be remembered that Mr. Hughes is the man who was Mr. Wilson's antagonist in the 1916 presidential contest, and the one whom he defeated by only a narrow margin. Especially, because Hughes is credited with being at heart for the Wilsonian league of nations, and yet nimbly fell in behind Harding, when that official opposed the league out and out. Mr. Wilson could with propriety have held any direct or indirect praise of the present Secretary of State. But it is Wilson's way, as it is with all truly big men to let the dead past bury its dead and to act, act in the living present. At least one of yesterday's dispatches states that Mr. Wilson has some misgivings for fear the Pacific agreement is nothing more nor less than a repetition of the old "balance of power" plan of treaty making and execution, but his interviewer takes pains to say that the former President will suspend judgment until the full plans and results of the disarmament conference are given to the world by those responsible for them.

FRENCH VS. AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Stephane Lauzanne, the French journalist, whose frequent visits to the United States have given him a better knowledge of this country than is enjoyed by most of his countrymen, in a recent issue of the New York Times compares the newspapers of France with those of America in a most interesting manner. Great changes have come over the French newspapers, he says, during the past twenty-five years, due to the influence of American journalism.

A quarter of a century ago the best newspapers contained little news, the bulk of their contents consisting of articles on academic subjects, political and social gossip. The Petit Parisien and the Journal carry a considerable amount of news on both the outside and inside pages. The special articles are upon a variety of topics. Telegrams from special correspondents in foreign countries are in evidence. Photographs and snapshots are liberally employed. The French press has not only borrowed from America its exterior aspect, its headlines, its rotary presses, its linotypes and photographic processes, but it has also borrowed its "nose for news."

Mr. Lauzanne maintains, however, that although in the above respects the French press has been Americanized it still retains its own individuality. American reporters work together in groups while the French prefer to work separately. In fact, the French newspaper man who gives the news he has gathered to another reporter is considered guilty of a serious breach of faith.

The advantages of this method is that each paper preserves its own physiognomy. One may read the reports of an event or an interview in several papers and find different facts in each. There is a variety about them that catches and holds the attention of the reader.

There is a certain license in the French Press, however, to which Mr. Lauzanne does not refer, both in text and illustrations, that would not be tolerated here. Personalities play an important part in the contents of a publication. If some of the things said about people in the French newspapers were said in our dailies libel suits would be as numerous as the leaves of Valombrosa.

As a rule the newspapers of a country embody the characteristics of its people. If the latter are phlegmatic and unemotional so will the newspapers be; on the other hand, if they are impulsive and easily excited, the newspapers will reflect these national peculiarities.

The typical American newspaper would be just as out of place in France, as the typical French newspaper would be out of place here.—Editor and Publisher.

PARDONING DEBS

Only a mawkish and diseased sentiment can prompt the demand for the pardon of Eugene V. Debs and other traitors who are being punished because during the war they sought to give aid and comfort to the enemy. The American Legion representing the great body of those who fought and suffered most for the preservation of our country and in defense of its honor, has unani-

mously protested against Debs' pardon. Every red blooded American knows that the prison sentence that he received was richly merited. Had any considerable number of so-called Americans followed the example of Debs and yielded to his pleas, this nation might have perished from earth during that great war. In any event the issue between Christian civilization as we know and understand it and the horrible doctrines of Pan-Germanism would have been rendered doubtful. Debs' failure to seriously embarrass and if possible destroy his country was due to no lack of zeal on his part, but solely to the patriotism and good sense of the American people. Debs should remain in prison until his sentence, a mild one compared to the offense, shall have expired. His pardon will be an affront to every soldier, sailor and marine who honorably wore the uniform of his country in the late war.—Columbia Herald.

Safely stored away in every man's life is the memory of his boyhood days. No condition in life, no climate, no country, no surroundings can wring from him those days when as a boy care-free, he roamed the hills and meadows of his native heath. Present surroundings have no influence on this picture.

He may be far removed from the scenes of his early life, but there is a constant going back to that place, and he lives over again the scenes of hill and valley, field and meadow, and along the banks of the winding streams that thread away like silver chords, are called back to him and he holds them before his mind's eye, and scenes of other days pass swiftly in review.

It may be of a home, humble in its surroundings and apportionment, but it was the place where his ancestry lived, and where the little vine grew o'er the door and old time flowers shed a fragrance and lent a charm that newer things cannot replace.

Great is the memory thereof, and oftentimes when amid the vexing cares of business and perplexing problems, this is a safe refuge where a weary mind can rest and be refreshed for the duties that lie ahead.

The year is dying. Soon another twelve months will have passed, and the clean sheet on which to record the efforts of another year will be the property of all.

In going back over the year that has just passed, there is no doubt any who can feel satisfied with the achievements wrought, or the ends attained. Mistakes are the common lot of all, and the experience gained in the year that is fast drawing to a close, and the facts that are facing us, all tend to give a better conception of that which is before, and thereby we can have a better understanding of the things that will come and go in the New Year soon to be ushered in.

To many the year that is closing has been a prosperous one from many angles; to others, there has been many times of tears and triumphs. A great satisfaction is this, that along the way we did what we could in our own way to help in the great plan of uplift in the world that is the common duty of all, and in facing the problems and duties that come to each with every recurring new year, a readiness to respond in the ranks of they who serve, should be a pleasant duty for all.

In every phase of our complex American citizenship with its problems of government, there has always been those who by their steadfastness of purpose, their far seeing ability, and their qualities of statesmanship, have been able and willing to stand in the breach and warn the constituency they represent of impending danger, although by doing so they might forfeit a seat in the legislative and executive halls for all time to come.

These represent the statesmen of a nation. Many times has it occurred that these have gone down to their grave without seeing the principles which they advocated and stood unflinching for, become the principles of a nation.

But principles are things that do not pass out with the years, and after the ears of these advocates have been sealed with dust, and reason ascends the throne, the very things for which these stood become the basic principles of a nation. Monuments have been erected to these who have thus stood, and stand silently but eloquently acclaiming the accord in which a thankful citizenship hold them.

A good, clean, newsy newspaper is one of the indispensables in this age of the world. It is a partner in all those enterprises that have for their end the upbuilding and fostering, and helping forward every effort that strives for the making of a better city and community along all rightful lines.

It goes into the homes of a large majority of the inhabitants of the city or town where it is published, and must therefore be utterly devoid of those things that would disrupt the minds of the young who are its daily readers.

The measure for good of a publication of this kind cannot be overestimated. Such a paper the Albany-Decatur Daily hopes always to be, and all the features enumerated above will be zealously safe guarded in the New Year that will soon be ushered in, as in the past.

The efforts of big business during the past year in helping to tide over those who had met reverses in business, helping them to recoup to a point that would enable them to proceed with the business they have in hand, is most commendable, and has saved the day for many a man who would otherwise not been able to make the tide.

This is a fine spirit and pays both concerned. To close up and close out the goods and chattels at a time when there was no demand absolutely for such things, wrecks the business of the man in debt, and impoverishes the country at the same time. To be given a chance, is a higher expression of a finer feeling, and saves humiliation in many instances, and liquidates obligations in time, and is an expression of the Golden Rule.

Senator Tom Watson might not be able to prove what he is just now attempting to do, but, he is spitting fire at every angle and making it mighty uncomfortable.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, is one of the big men in the Senate of the U. S. He has stood the broadside of firing from sectional batteries, and when his fire was returned generally hit the mark and brought in the game.

Voice of People

To The Albany-Decatur Daily:

Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock the citizens of Belle Mina, Mooresville and vicinity were horrified to learn that J. L. Aldridge, a prominent merchant of Belle Mina, had shot himself. A coroner's jury was empaneled by Esq. J. P. Lipscomb and after visiting the scene of the tragedy and inquiring into all the circumstances leading up to the death of the jury was of one mind in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by the accidental discharge of a pistol while attempting to extract a cartridge that had corroded in one of the chambers. Mr. Aldridge was to leave on the 11 o'clock train for Florence, Ala., and told his wife and sister-in-law before they left for Sunday school that he had better get out his pistol, clean it up and take it with him, that he would feel safer, and but for the fact that Mr. Ratliff, his brother-in-law, thought he would go up to his room and take the paper and maybe learn why he gave up his trip to Florence, the family would have been the first to have discovered the dead body of the husband and father lying on the floor. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family who are very much loved in this whole country.

A CITIZEN.

Good Night
Stories
By Blanch Silver

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

DOTTY MEETS A NEW PROPHET.

DOTTY hurried through the meadows toward the old white school-house, only stopping now and then to watch a chipmunk with its cheeks full of lovely nuts, scrambling along the stone wall, or some long-tailed squirrel romping among the brown leaves.

"Well, glad to see you, Miss Dotty!" called a small voice when Dotty stopped to watch Chatty Chipmunk filling his mouth with nuts. "But you don't need to step on me, even if you are passing me by."

Dotty looked down and moved her foot from the bright blue flower that smiled up at her from the grasses.

"My goodness!" Dotty exclaimed. "Was I standing on you?"

"You certainly were," laughed the blue flower. "But it's all right now. You haven't broken my stem off. At first I thought you were one of the snuffers."

"Gatherer?" Dotty asked. "I must say, little blossom, that you're pretty enough to grace any table. And may I ask what your name may be? I should think they'd call you 'Blue-bell' for your blossom is the color of the sky itself."

The little wayside flower glanced at the sky and shook her head.

"If I look like that sky, I feel sorry for myself," she exclaimed. "Am I dingy and gray?"

"Indeed you're not!" laughed Dotty, and she drew a tiny looking glass from her pocket and held it up before the pretty blossom. "You're the most wonderful blue I ever saw in my life."

"Well, I thought as much," replied the flower, nodding her head proudly at her own reflection in a glass. "For if they call me 'Blue-bell' and I really am gray, the folks who name me must have been color-blind."

"Oh, no, you're the 'Blue-bell'!" exclaimed Dotty. "I never knew what they called you and I've gathered many of your relatives for table bouquets."

"Even if I am a common flower," laughed the blossom, "people in Europe think a great deal of me. They prize me far more than do the people of this country. You see, my right name is 'Chicory'."

"Not the 'chicory' they use in coffee sometimes?" Dotty asked.

"That's just what I am," laughed the blossom. "Chicory is my name, and the European people, so I'm told, are very fond of my roots, which are ground and added to their coffee. Why, over there they use them cooked with their vegetables, sometimes. They even dry my leaves—which, let me tell you, are extremely bitter—and use them in salad."

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The Story That Never Grows Old

By REV. L. F. GOODWIN

Some stories grow old, many become stale, others are forgotten, but the story which "came upon the midnight clear" and brought "joy to the world" grows sweeter as the years come and go. The Bible has recorded this interesting story, history has preserved it, and philosophers have discoursed on its mysteries, but still the world says, "Tell me the old, old story."

No story has ever stirred the heart of humanity like the story of the birth and life of Jesus Christ.

The babyhood of heroes is usually thought unworthy of chronicle, but the babyhood of Jesus has attracted the attention of historians, who have seen in the "Christ child" the incarnation of God in human form.

Artists have painted pictures, poets have sung their carols, Christmas stories have been written and Christmas sermons preached, but none have been able to express the love of God in His wonderful Christmas gift to the world.

We try to keep alive the Christmas spirit with our gifts, but Christmas is greater than gifts, more beautiful than decorations, sweeter than carols, more solemn than sermons and more joyful than all the artificial cheer that clusters about our celebrations. "God so loved!" "Glory to God!" "Peace on earth!" "Good will to men." Courage for the downhearted, cheer for the

down-trodden, heaven and happiness for the penitent. It means love, liberty and gladness extending and expanding. It means the breaking of fetters, the loosening of bonds, the shattering of error and the throb of good-will in a sin-cursed world. This love first manifested in Jesus is echoed and published by His followers.

So let childhood sing aloud its song and shout its joy; let midlife stop in its rush and think glad thoughts and loving wishes; let age speak its benedictions and reach out its helping hand; let all breathe praises and prayers with penitential tears to God "Who so loved."

If you have a foe, send him good-will. If you have a friend, send him good cheer. Let the Christmas thought enlarge in your mind until it shall become a time of glory to God, peace, fraternity, and good will to all.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special musical program will be rendered Sunday night at the Ninth Street Methodist church. The program will be led by Prof. E. W. Laxton, G. W. Evans, J. F. Halbrooks and other prominent local singers. There will be no preaching. The public was extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Hunter's Unpleasant Companion.

Alligator hunting in the tropics is always exciting, but when you're marooned on a muddy flat, with a wounded alligator for company, and your gun is jammed with mud—that is a real thrill. This is what happened to me, while the rest of my party were a quarter of a mile away. Nothing was left to do except throw mud in the alligator's eyes until I attracted the attention of my friends. After they had sunk about twenty bullets into that alligator we measured him and found him to be 22 feet long.—Chicago Journal.

ICE CREAM for
CHRISTMAS

Is just as good and just as welcome on your table as it is on 4th of July.

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
(CAMEL NUT)

Is simply delicious, you can use it alone or in connection with any other desert. No worry, no waste. The kiddies will "lick the platter clean."

Order from your dealer and place your order in time so he will be sure to take care of you. You can also—

BUY IT BY THE BRICK

From us or your dealer.
To insure goodness and purity, always ask for

KLOPTON KIND ICE CREAM

DECATUR ICE CREAM AND
CREAMERY COMPANY

LOW HOLIDAY RATES

VIA

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Tickets on Sale December 21st to 25th, Inc.
Return Limit January 4th, 1922

L&N

J. H. SETTLE, Div. Pass., Agent

Even Santa Himself Says:

Buy Christmas Presents
From Wilder & Ezell

Who have the most complete stock of Men's wear in North Alabama. We say give useful gifts this Xmas. You will find listed below, gifts that every one will appreciate.

Hand Bags...\$4.50 to \$20.00

Suit Cases...\$1.00 to \$30.00

Dress Gloves...\$1.00 to \$3.00

Auto Gloves...\$1.00 to \$3.50

Reefers...\$1.00 to \$7.50

Ties (Union Made) in Knits and Silks...50c to \$3.50

Silk and Wool Sox with arrow...75c to \$1.50

Ralston Shoe (Union Made)...\$7.50 to \$10.00

Steadfast Shoes, none better...\$10.00 to \$13.00

Eagle Shirts, only store in city that has real Men's

Shirts with 6 button front...\$1.50 to \$10.00

Slip Over or Coat

Sweaters...\$1.00 to \$10.00

Men's Handkerchiefs with initials. Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Parasols, from...\$2.50 to \$18.00

Black Cat Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.

Just off the bat, new Toddlie Ties.

Your Choice Any OVERCOAT
in Stock for \$25.00

Every one guaranteed. Better hurry and get yours.

For the remainder of this week, our store will be open until 9:30 p. m.

Wilder & Ezell

1329-1331 Fourth Ave., S.

Albany, Ala.

CLOSED UNTIL TUESDAY

The Model Laundry will close on Saturday at noon and will not reopen until Tuesday, December 27th, advt.

Eggs 50c the dozen at Green Grocery Co., advt. It

DAILY WANT COLUMN

Want Ads 1 cent per word.
No want ad taken for less than 25c.
All ads must be paid for in advance.

AFTER THE FIRE—too late to get insurance. Let my companies protect your dwelling, business or furniture. J. A. Thornhill.

LET ME TALK to you about money needs, fire insurance, real estate in homes to sell or buy, that dead mortgage, contract to write. Will meet you at 601 1-2 2nd Ave., any time between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. J. A. Thornhill.

WE HAVE ivory garters in single and double grip, also in wide web at prices lower than any place in town. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge roaster, in good condition. Can be seen at Buchheit's garage. 19-3t

FIVE POUNDS pure fresh Christmas candies packed in fancy basket \$1.35. If you don't care for basket, candy alone, \$1.00. Leave orders at Star Furniture Co. Delivery made anywhere in Albany or Decatur. d21-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished down stairs rooms; large pantry and back porch; modern conveniences; no children. 430 Grant St., phone Albany 222-J. 22-1t

WANTED

GOVERNMENT Positions. Men, women, 18, over, wanted for railway mail postoffice, other government positions. Examination soon. Salary \$1400-\$1800 year. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write Columbia School of Civil Service, 504 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C. 19-6t

WANTED—To sell you a Mascot Range under an absolute guarantee. Carrell Bros., Bank street, Phone 157.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From the Robert Murphy farm three miles west of Decatur, a light bay horse, about 10 years old; white right hind foot; a few gray hairs in forehead; back saddle galled; shod all around; information leading to return will be rewarded. Nesbitt Scruggs, Albany, Ala., Route 1, Box 60. Buggy also disappeared with horse; black rubber tire buggy, standard of top on right side broken and shafts tipped with steel. 22-1t

LOST—One ladies' gauntlet and wrist watch. Finder please communicate with "B" care Daily office. 22-1t

LOST—Collie, male, 7 months old, tan and white. Answers to name "Fam." Reward. Phone Albany 9020. 19-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

GALVANIZED Roofing—All lengths, pre-war prices. Barrett's asphalt shingles at \$1.00 per square reduction. Rubber roofing at new prices. Look at our samples. John D. Wyker & Son. d21-6t

HEAVY fleece lined rain proof coats at \$3.00; they are worth \$6.00. Overalls, work pants, unionalls and work shirts, the best made, at the lowest prices. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

GOOD BYE ANXIETY—That is what you say when you have an accident, health or life policy in The Travelers with Thomas M. Owen, Jr., 611 2nd Ave., Albany, Ala. d6-1mo

WE HAVE a large line of overcoats and men's and boys' suits at prices that will make you think we found them. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

HAUL YOUR OWN, and save the difference. Nicely cured hay of various kinds, 75 cents per bale. Ten bales or more, delivered. Otto Moebes, Phone 216 or 381 W. o24-tf

WE HAVE the prettiest line of caps in the city, the prices are away down. Heavy and medium weight underwear at prices you can't duplicate. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

WE DO all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 397 Albany. Dinmore Brothers. N4-tf

2000 FEET of 2-inch galvanized pipe, slightly used, at a bargain. Get some while it lasts. John D. Wyker & Son. d21-6t

WE HAVE marked our ties, silk socks and sweaters down to about half price. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

ALL DRESS shirts, soft collars, collar bags, woolen shirts and fancy woolen socks marked to about half price. Best grade President suspenders in fancy boxes, 75c. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

GIVE HIM a Stetson or Lion hat for his Christmas gift—or a pair of kid gloves, driving gauntlets or work gloves. They are marked at prices that will stop you from looking further. J. M. Sears. d21-3t

M. S. BINGHAM

CONSULTING ENGINEER

Blue Printing—Surveying—Mapping Municipal, Highway, and Concrete Engineering.

Room 16 Decatur Drug Co., Phone 111 DECATUR, ALA. d8-1m

FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw



MRS. UP-TO-THE-MINUTE—Oh, I wish Frank would let me get a job! But he won't, even though he knows shoes are more ornate than ever and that a really well-dressed woman must have a fat to match every gown—Isn't he mean?

Amusements

THE CHARMING DECEIVER

AT THE DELITE TODAY

Alice Calhoun, one of the most popular of the younger stars, rises to new heights in "The Charming Deceiver." This capable actress has an emotional role which calls for real artistry. The story is one of those pleasing narratives, suitable for the whole family, that deals with a page of life as it exists in the small New England villages. Wealthy grandparents, disowned children and the happy reunion after a dark secret has been cleared furnishes material for an intense love story that holds the attention from the first flash to the final closeout. Attractive scenic backgrounds, odd bits of human interest and quaint fragments of humor have been introduced into the action to give the production color. It is a film that will get beneath the surface and remain with the spectator as a sample of better picture plays.

ETHEL CLAYTON COMES TO

THE PRINCESS TOMORROW

"Sham," with Ethel Clayton in the stellar role, will be the feature picture at the Princess Friday. As the star, Ethel Clayton is again a queen of comedienne as a "gentle grifter" who forgets to pay her bills and gets in no end of trouble as a consequence. Rounding out this excellent film is a really remarkable cast. Walter Hiers is comical as usual as a fat, wealthy and disappointed lover. Theodore Roberts is a bluff and hearty old millionaire, while Sylvia Ashton and Helen Dunbar, who have appeared in countless "mother" roles, are splendid as the selfish aunts of the debt-ridden Katherine.

H. MULLEN

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave. Albany, Ala. Phone 64

PHONES: Office—Albany 452, Residence—Decatur 374

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D. L. CLOUD

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RED ASH

CAHABA COAL

Free Burning—No Clinkers

LEO SYKES

Phone Decatur 333 D 16-12t

ABEL BROS. PLUMBING

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1323 Fourth Ave. S.

Estimates Furnished Free

Phone 63 Albany

YOUR HEALTH

How You Can Be on Guard Against Contracting Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City

TO my mind the most pathetic thing about disease is that so much of it is preventable. There is little excuse for having many ailments which now harvest a rich toll of suffering and death.

It is gratifying to note what has been done to guard against infectious or contagious diseases. Observe the list:

Smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, typhus, malaria, yellow fever, bubonic plague. There is no excuse for having one of these diseases. By vaccination, by inoculation or by protection against insects, not one of them can be acquired.

There are other diseases concerning which we know a lot. While we cannot guard against them with the same certainty we can guard against the conditions just named, yet we can materially reduce the danger of infection.

For instance, let us mention influenza, pneumonia and infantile paralysis. Here are three diseases which, without doubt, are conveyed by the discharges from the nose, mouth and throat. There is no other means of infection, but I think we are all agreed that the head secretions are an important factor in their propagation.

Some one has compared the complicated treatment accorded a man who develops pneumonia in one's face, to our hysterical demands for protection if a madman goes about firing a pistol. The madman rarely hits any one, and if one is struck by a pistol ball, it is rare indeed to have a fatal issue. Compare this with the dreadful mortality rate in pneumonia, more than 60 per cent, and in infantile paralysis of the 90 per cent, to say nothing of the maimed children who survive.

Coughing and sneezing in a public place without covering the face with a handkerchief is a crime against society. The carrier of the germs of disease may excel into the air, forming millions of germs far more deadly than bullets.

Public health officials are trying all the time to reduce the public to the dangers of "droplet infection," and to the importance of guarding against it. It is impossible to control this matter by arrest and fine. Dependence must be placed on an aroused conscience. When you know that by doing so you may infect an innocent stranger, a friend or a loved one, you will no more permit yourself to spray him with your secretions than you would stealthily place poison in his cup.

We are all exposed to the germs of disease, and never a day passes without contact with infectious material. Fortunately, nature has provided our bodies with means of protection. We have within ourselves the forces which guard our lives.

But these agents for good will not act



Answers to Health Questions

MRS. H. C. P. Q.—About two years ago I strained my ankle, but as it did not bother me much I did not pay any attention to it. Now my ankle and foot are both swollen. Do you think the strain could be the cause, or what is your opinion as to the cause?

A.—If both feet are swollen you should have your urine examined and your blood-pressure taken, and submit the reports to your doctor to determine just what your trouble is. This condition may be caused by the heart or kidneys. If only the injured foot is swollen, probably the trouble may be due to the old strain. See your doctor and have an X-ray taken to determine the precise condition.

Dr. Copeland will answer for what are of this nature questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office. Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl 22 years old. About two years ago I began keeping company with a young man several years my senior. After six months we were engaged. He insisted on our getting married right away, but I thought of the old saying, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure," so I put him off from time to time.

About a month ago he was introduced to another girl on Sunday night. They were engaged the next Wednesday night and married the following Sunday. Should I feel disappointed, or console myself with the thought that he would not make a true husband? MAMA'S BABY.

MAMA'S BABY: You may console yourself, my dear, with the thought that his love for you was never deep nor lasting, and that, therefore, you are happier without his devotion. Congratulations!

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls 15 years of age. We met two young men recently, and last night we were out with them. They seem very nice young men, but as we do not know much about them we do not know whether or not it is proper for us to go with them.

They kissed us good-night. Should we have allowed them to do so? DARK and FAIR.

DARK and FAIR: You should not have allowed these young men to kiss you good-night. If you wish to learn more about them why not ask the person who introduced you to them? But if I were you I would hesitate before accepting another invitation from persons who have shown so little respect and true liking for you.

HAD TO TIE THE YOUNGSTERS

Were Not to Be Trusted When Grandmother Dipped the Candles on the Old Farm.

There was another event that took place once a year in the big kitchen, so much more exciting than spinning that instead of being allowed to sit at liberty, with directions and cautions we had to be tied to the table legs with a clothes line or we would have been covered with grease. It was a mysterious proceeding, which began with my grandmother spreading a space on the floor with Albany Flour, and Ontario County Repositories and Waterbury Americans. Then she stirred the contents of a brass kettle that hung on the crane, and took up the Waterbury Americans, cherished souvenirs of her native town, and replaced them with ordinary Repositories. Next she brought four kitchen chairs and set them on the four corners of the rectangle of newspaper, and connected them with two poles. Then she stirred the brass kettle again and looked at the clock. Then she proceeded to bring in a large number of rods, each of which was looped with six twisted wicks, and laid the end of the rods neatly on the poles. It was then that we were tied up with a little free rope allowed for limited range, before the brass kettle was emptied into the copper boiler.

And now the fun began, when my grandmother dipped the first two rods of wicks into the boiler of melted tallow, and we danced as much as the table legs would permit. It was two rods at a time and then two more, over and over again until the full-grown candles, hanging in rows, slender at the top and enlarging to a thick, pointed end at the bottom. It took some of the joy out of our young lives when the tin molds came and put an end to candle-dipping.—W. Henry Shelton in Scribner's.

FEW DIVERSIONS IN JAPAN

Youngsters Work Hard in School, and That is Probably Their Life's Happiest Period.

Almost all forms of recreation known to boys in America and Europe are forbidden to the Japanese school boy. He is under social or economic bans that restrict his play for long periods to such dull pastimes as keeping a diary, writing and collecting postal cards and attending a young men's club—which has far less interesting functions than a club in America, remarks the Detroit News.

Some of the more fortunate Japanese schoolboys may be permitted to make a walking trip during vacation. For them the trip is a memorable adventure. The annual Opening of the River festival gives opportunity to watch the fireworks and lighted boats on the Sumida. In the evening he sits in his room, gazing from a window or playing on a flute that costs 10 or 15 cents. Lantern processions, by which the Japanese celebrate their many special days, are another diversion.

This has resulted in calling school days the period of "bitter learning," regarded in later life as the student's happiest time, because when he leaves school he marries a girl in whose selection he has no word, and must earn his living with whatever tools are given to him.

Jokes in Architecture.

The builders of the old churches in England were not so serious but that they now and then perpetrated a joke even in stone. On more than one of their creations they carved in relief a scene representing a monk preaching solemnly to a flock of geese. The same humorous spirit is sometimes to be detected in the domestic architecture of early times. Here is an instance:

Just upon the boundaries of Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire formerly stood a rambling old farmhouse. The living room was long and low, and on the center beam that went across the ceiling was inscribed this legend: "If you are cold, go to Hertfordshire." This seemingly inhospitable invitation was explained by the fact that one-half of the room was in one county and one-half in the other. The fireplace was in Hertfordshire.

Elk Sheds Antlers Yearly.

Once a year elk shed their horns. As soon as the old ones are gone new ones start. This process is repeated every year, the only difference being that an upper prong appears each time. Thus an elk's age can be told by the prongs in one of his antlers.

The shedding is apparently a painless occurrence. As an antler falls off a clot of blood forms at its root. In the first six months of its growth there is a soft skin over the antlers; this is known as the velvet. As long as the velvet is there the antlers remain somewhat soft and sensitive, but when the velvet peels off the antlers become hard and dry up, and they lose all feeling.

The Wrong Clock.

The endeavor to conserve daylight has had unforeseen results. A Scotch farmer's son returned from the city with an alarm clock. The "old man," on asking was informed that it was to be used for "waukenin' folk in the mornin'."

"Imphm," he replied, "did ye no see any clocks that wud gar ye gang tae yer bed at night? I can wauken ye wi a stick in the mornin', but a' the sticks in Scotland'll no bring ye in at night."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

MAY DEPORT LEGGERS

(International News Service) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22.—Deportation of all foreign born bootleggers and moonshiners is to be recommended by the federal prohibition director of Michigan.

Main Entrance

Domino Sugar

Fancy Pecans, pound	35c
Fancy Almonds, pound	35c
Fancy Nigger Heels, pound	25c
Fancy Sun Maid Cluster Raisins, lb.	30c
Fancy Cranberries, pound	30c
Grape Fruit, 6 for	25c

We have the finest Apples and Oranges we have ever had—Prices reasonable. Dressed Hens, fine fat Hens on foot, plenty of Fryers.

Fine Celery, Cauliflower, Spinach, Brussels Sprouts, Fresh Tomatoes, Iceberg Lettuce, Etc.

Store Will be Closed Monday

Green Grocery Company, Inc.

Sanford's Chocolates

Made in

THE SUNNY SOUTH

Pure Candies for the Kiddies and Grown-Ups too

For Sale at

Cartwright's

"Trade at Home"

Bank Street Decatur, Ala.

SEE

GEORGE

For Bicycles, Tricycles and Wagons. Shot Guns, Rifles and Cartridges. Hunting Coats, Leggings and Gun cases. Foot Balls, Basket Balls and Skates. Flash Lights, Knives and Razors. Blank Pistols and Cap Pistols. Blank Cartridges and Caps.

N. W. GEORGE

411 Second Avenue 115 Lafayette Street Phone 463 Decatur

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bank

DECEMBER 3, 1921

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$2,804,356.45	Capital Stock.....\$ 161,800.00
Bonds and Stocks.....158,844.00	Surplus Fund.....161,800.00
Overdrafts.....5,234.00	Undivided Profits and Reserves.....36,138.33
Banking Houses (16).....90,500.00	Bills Payable.....80,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures, (16 sets).....36,750.00	Deposits.....3,015,632.67
Real Estate.....13,292.50	
Cash and due from Banks.....346,395.05	
\$3,455,372.00	\$3,455,372.00

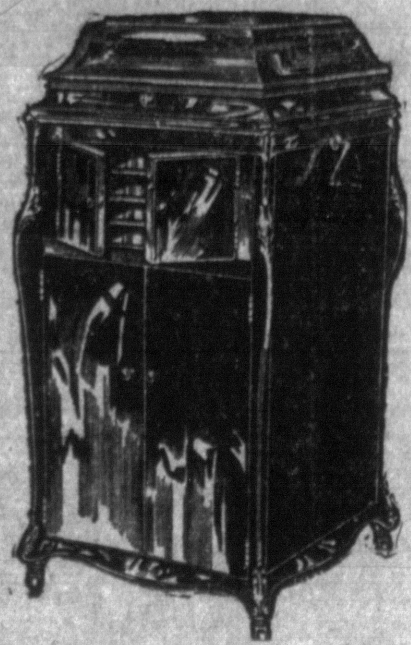
DEPOSITS

September 3.....\$2,394,807
October 17.....2,934,690
December 3.....3,015,633

FOR GOOD JOB PRINTING CALL THE DAILY, ALBANY 46

A VICTROLA For Christmas

The Gift That Gives to All



Buy a VICTROLA for your family and give Victor Records to your friends. In buying, be sure you are getting the genuine. "Look under the lid." If you do not find the Victor Trade-Mark there, it is not a VICTROLA.

McGEHEE
Furniture Co.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352.

CARDEN-BOAZ.

At the Westminster manse yesterday afternoon, Rev. L. F. Goodwin united in marriage Mr. Edward L. Boaz and Miss Ruby Carden, and the young people left immediately for Chattanooga, Tenn., to make their home.

Mr. Boaz resided in Albany for many years and was an employee of the Louisville and Nashville shops, but for the past three years, since coming out of the army, he has been in the oil fields of Oklahoma. Miss Carden has lived here all her life and has been for years an employee of the telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas returned yesterday from a nuptial trip to New Orleans, La., and reside at 513 1-2 Second Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hobart and son, Fitzhugh, will leave Friday to spend the holidays in Charlotte, N. C., and Batesburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hefner and children, Evelyn and Edward, will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Crow, in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham and son, Ormand, will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Bracken, in Lincoln, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson and children will spend the holidays with relatives in Eva.

Miss Josey Williams, of Birmingham, will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan and grand-daughter, Marian Callahan, will leave Friday to be with relatives in Tusculum and Florence for the holidays.

Misses Dorothy Patterson, Lougene Clemm and Rowena Baker, who have been attending Woman's College, arrived last night to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Fanny Brown Collier, who is teaching school in Birmingham, will arrive tomorrow night to be at home for the holidays.

Miss Nell Garner left today for Athens to be with relatives for the holidays.

Miss Louise Collier, who is in the government service in Washington, will spend Christmas week in New York with friends.

The annual Christmas dance of the Twin Cities will be given on Tuesday evening at the Lyons Hotel. As there are to be no dances in the neighboring cities on that date a large number of out-of-town visitors are expected.

Mrs. J. L. McCormick and grand-daughter, Virginia Coke, left this afternoon to spend the holidays in Clarksville, Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmerson and Mrs. E. R. Hanna left last night for Columbia, Tenn., called there by the death of their father, Mr. Emmerson, who was killed in an auto wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gordon and son, James Edward, will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mangrum.

Miss Estelle Johnson expects to leave tomorrow for Birmingham to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Sneed.

Miss Imogene Winton arrived last night from Woman's College at Montgomery, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winton for the holidays.

Roth Johnson, of Parlow, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green.

Miss Vivian Burton will leave for her home to spend the holidays.

Miss Josie Starling left for her home in Troy, Ala., to spend the holidays.

Misses Pauline and Lillian Taylor will spend the holidays at home.

Miss Madolyn Troup returned home last night from Woman's College and will visit her father, L. P. Troup during the holidays.

Miss Bessie Cobb has returned from college to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Grace, are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. C. Wallace Gover.

Mrs. W. M. Booth and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Hartselle, are in the Twin Cities shopping today.

PERSONALS

H. H. Hunter will leave Sunday for Asheville, N. C., accompanied by his two little sons, who arrived home today from Georgia, where they have been spending some time with their aunt, and the three will spend the holidays with Mrs. Hunter, who is at Asheville recuperating her health.

Rev. L. E. Goodwin is at Birmingham, called there to officiate at the wedding of a relative.

S. B. Cross returned last night from Pascagoula, Miss., where he has been on the construction work of submarine cables of the American Telephone Co.

Dr. W. A. Rickles leaves on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with his brother, J. H. Rickles, at Blountsville.

Tax Collector J. H. Hill and family will leave Saturday evening for Hartselle to spend Sunday with their children there.

J. P. Thomas leaves tonight for New Orleans, La., to spend the holidays with his family.

Prof. and Mrs. Jones, of Hartselle, will spend Christmas with Miss Ellen Bartee.

Arthur Nesbit, student at Auburn, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Julian Harris will arrive tonight to be at home during the Christmas holidays.

Jackson Calvin is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin,

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Discusses Some Novel Points of the New Hats.

ROSALIE HUTTON is a young girl I know who is studying design with a view to becoming a creator of hats. For that reason, we sometimes talk together to glimpse the modes which appear on the avenue or other meeting places of fashionable women.



Metal Embroidery and Rich Colors Distinguish These Examples of the Latest Hats.

the following Sunday, as she wanted to study the modes in present-day millinery.

Fortunately, it was a beautiful day, and so we met as arranged. We had not gone far, however, when Rosalie exclaimed:

"I've forgotten my sketch-book, so I'll have to make my drawings from memory afterward. Will you help me?"

"Of course I will," was my reply.

"That's sweet of you," was her answer.

"But you'll have to do your part, also," I said, "for we'll probably see no end of hats that will appeal to you."

"All right," said Rosalie.

"What do you think of that creation?" I asked, as a very graceful-looking girl appeared on our horizon, wearing a smart tricorne.

"That's a stunning model," remarked Rosalie, "even if it's only a tricorne."

"Why the tone of disdain when you speak of tricorner?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't mean to be disdainful," answered Rosalie, "only tricorner seems to have a perpetual vogue."

"Yes, to a great extent that is so," I remarked.

"They're awfully smart-looking when worn by the right type of woman," continued Rosalie.

"Yes, and if you'll notice," I added, "there's a little change in their style each season."

"That's so," answered Rosalie, "for I see this hat of brown antique satin, has rather a low crown and very long points."

"It's effective, however, and the trimming of gold gullion around the edges as well as the little rosette of gold lace, is decidedly smart," I said.

"You seem to have grasped every detail about that hat, so you must remember, as I'm going to have you make a sketch of it," said Rosalie, smiling.

"All right," I replied, "let's find out for you to draw from memory."

"I see one that appeals to me," remarked Rosalie, a little later, as we continued our walk down the avenue.

"Where?" I asked.

"Just ahead of us, going downtown," was Rosalie's answer.

"You mean that draped hat?" I queried.

"Right you are," exclaimed Rosalie.

"I wonder what that's made of," I murmured as I hastened forward, for there was a shimmering effect about the hat.

"Oh, you should recognize that," declared Rosalie, regarding me with a funny little smile.

"Now I see," I replied, "it's a broad-brimmed hat."

"Yes," said Rosalie, "a gray broad-brimmed hat with silver threads."

"The draping on the upturned brim is quite clever and somehow suggests those rolled effects which we associate with the headgear of oriental potentates," I remarked.

"I suppose that felt hat with cut edges will be your next choice," said Rosalie, as a girl appeared wearing the lavender gray felt.

"You're right," I answered, "I'm very fond of that shade, and I think the violet trimming beautiful."

"I knew you'd like it," said Rosalie, as an acquaintance stopped to speak with us.

for the holidays, having returned recently from Bell Buckle school.

James F. Cain, of Albany Route 2, was in the city today. Mr. Cain has fully recovered from a recent illness.

A. C. Bailey is expected to return tomorrow from Washington-Lee to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bailey.

Felix Warren of Auburn, is spending the holidays at home.

A. G. Patterson left at noon for Montgomery.

Malcolm Patterson will arrive at Montgomery tonight from Washington and Lee to spend Christmas with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson.

A. B. Schimmel has been taken home from the Benevolent hospital and is improving.

W. R. Smith is able to be up and expects to be out in a few days.

Zack P. Evans of Falkville, is here today on business.

Y. P. M. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. S. D. Johnson was hostess to the Young People's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon when there was a splendid attendance. The treasurer's report, showed all dues and pledges paid in full, with a balance. Newly elected officers are: Eleanor Ramage, president; Agnes Cassels, vice president; Mary Rainey, recording secretary; Pluma Bennett, treasurer.

Superintendents of various departments are: Elizabeth Tabor, publicity; Marjorie Pointer, social service; Louise Fleming, supplies; Agnes Giles, agent young Christian workers.

After the society adjourned a delightful salad course was served by the hostess. The first meeting of the New Year will be held with Miss Agnes Giles.

COTTON MARKET

(Furnished by Courtesy of J. L. Robinson and Co. Wire.)

New York Market

Open High Low Close

Jan. 1815 1836 1808 1812

March 1807 1820 1798 1808

New Orleans Market

Open High Low Close

Jan. 1730 1747 1722 1732

March 1737 1750 1727 1737

N. Y. Spots—1840—50 down.

N. O. Spots—1750—unchanged.

SUSPECT NOT LEROY

(International News Service)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22.—Th

man held in Cheboygan, Mich., as Eugene Leroy, sought as the slayer of a young woman whose mutilated body was found July 10, in New York in a trunk from Detroit, is not Leroy, detective telegraphed today.

Take no chance, take Owl Tonic, ad.

NOTICE TO MEET
There will be a regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 33 R. A. M., Friday evening 7:30 p. m., Dec. 23, 1921. Companion Royal Arch Masons please attend.
W. M. Royer, High Priest

Eggs 50c the dozen at Green Grocery Co., adv. 1t



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ARISTOCRATIC
CANDIES
ATLANTA

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CHIROPRACTOR
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SHOE REPAIRING

I will do your Shoe Repairing by hand as quickly and neatly as machine repair and it will last longer.

—Satisfaction Guaranteed—

KASPER FURST
With Moseley-Eggers Shoe Co.

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Out of Town Work
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FREE! FORD CAR FREE!
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ONLY TEN DAYS TO WORK!

CELERY, LETTUCE,
FRESH TOMATOES,
CRANBERRIES, FRUIT
CAKE, PLUM AND FIG
PUDDINGS

OVER FIFTY KINDS
AND SIZES OF FANCY
FRUIT BASKETS

Will pack them with Fancy Fruits and deliver them to any home in the City at the hour you mention.

ONE DOLLAR SPENT IN MY STORE MAY IN RETURN TO YOU BE EQUIVALENT TO \$500 IN CASH WITH- IN FIFTEEN DAYS

Stop and Think It Over

By buying your X'mas Fruits, Nuts, Candies and Fireworks at my store you might be the one who gets to ride in the New FORD car the ensuing year. It will cost you nothing. It's a FREE Gift to the lucky one.

My candies are of the best quality for the price. My apples are the first picks of the car of Fancy Fruits. My Oranges are packed by the well known firm of Alexandria Baird. They pack nothing except best quality.

Prices per dozen: 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c;
Per Crate: \$3.85; Per Half Crate: \$1.95

FIRE WORKS! FIRE
WORKS CAN BE
BOUGHT AT MY
STORE ONLY

BE CONVINCED—
CALL AT MY STORE

And see my display of
FANCY FRUITS, NUTS and CANDIES

EXTRA HELP EMPLOYED TO GUARANTEE
QUICK SERVICE

Telephone Nos. 538, 539, 546.

First 500 People Buying a Dozen Oranges Will be Given a Shopping Bag Free.

E. L. THOMAS

PRINCESS THEATER—FRIDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

in

"Sham"

A Paramount Picture
Society kisses of false
friendship! Idle show of
wealth and culture!

Snobs! Climbers! Toadies! Such was her world.

A world which she hated
for its hollowness—and
loved for its ease and luxury.

Then came the crash—the great awakening—and at last she found her soul!

A beauty picture that
plays on the heart-strings
of life.

Cast includes:

Theodore Roberts, Clyde Fillmore,
Walter Hiers and Sylvia Ashton

PRINCESS THEATER—TODAY

"The Foolish Matrons"

From Donn Byrne's story—An all-star cast includes:

Doris May and Hobart Bosworth

Your last opportunity to see one of the best productions of the year—Do not fail to see it!

MONTEVALLO

C-O-A-L

"The World's Best"

No Slate, no Clunkers, Burns Good and a Long Time.

Decatur Coal & Mfg. Co.

Phone Decatur 76

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT The Green-Eyed Sisters

Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

THEY'RE all jealous of her—the other women in the office.

The elderly woman is jealous of her youth. The pretty woman is jealous of her brains. The single woman is jealous of her husband. And the plain woman is jealous of the way she wears her hats.



Winifred Black

She told me all about it the other day when I happened to meet her at a quiet table in the quiet corner of a quiet restaurant.

Such a time as she's having—such looks, such remarks, such petty slights, such mean little persecutions! Why, they've even got the office boy with them and he won't give her enough stamps or paper or anything, and it really is rather awful! Sometimes she feels like crying—but she won't please them that much. So she holds her head up and pretends she doesn't notice it. And it makes them perfectly furious—and that's some comfort.

And when she told me where she was working, I was astonished. I happened to know the elderly woman—she's a widow with three children, and one of them's an invalid and she's so thankful and grateful to have a good position so that she can take good care of them.

What She Thinks About

But sometimes she's a good deal worried about the invalid, and at noon, if he has had a bad night, she calls up the house to find out about it. And at 5 o'clock she hurries out, to get some kind of little delicacy to take home, and they think, I suppose, that she is cross or cold when she's just heartick and anxious.

The single woman, I don't know. But if she's jealous about the husband of the woman who was talking to me, she must be a green-eyed monster indeed.

Husband is a good, little man—and that's all. Nothing handsome, nothing brilliant, nothing unusual about him at all.

The Pretty Woman—why, she wouldn't be clever if she could! She doesn't have to be clever—she's so pretty.

And besides, she's engaged to be married to the "boss"—and it is my private opinion that she is perfectly delighted to think that the new woman is married—now that she herself won't be in the office very much longer.

She isn't thinking about the new woman at all—she's thinking of her trousseau and the darling little shoes she bought yesterday, and the perfectly dear week-end bag her sister's going to give her as a wedding present—and what kind of curtains to have in the living-room—and shall she have a big wedding or a little one?

She's Jealous—Of Them

The Plain Woman doesn't care a cent for hats, either her own or anybody else's. What she cares about is "hikes," and basket ball and swimming, and the Business and Professional Women's Club and who's going to be president of it.

And not one of these persons cares enough for the new woman in the office to spend a minute thinking about her. And, whisper, I believe the plain truth is that that's what's the matter with her, and whenever she thinks of it, she's jealous—of them.

Poor thing—she won't stay in that or any other office long. She thinks too little about her work—and too much about the other women in the office, and too much about herself.

It's a pity, because in other respects, she's really quite intelligent. Jealousy, conceit, envy—the three green-eyed sisters. I'd rather have poverty, hunger and cold present at my christening than any of these three.

GERMANY WILL WELCOME NEW AMERICAN MINISTER, SAYS JAMES W. GERARD

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Germany is eagerly awaiting the new American ambassador to Berlin, who will be given a cordial welcome and greeted as the official representative of a friendly country, according to James W. Gerard, who was withdrawn from Berlin as ambassador there when the United States entered the war.

Gerard said one of the major problems facing the new ambassador at

Berlin will be the settlement of the American claims for damages in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania. He saw no difficulty for the new minister in this matter, however.

Ellis Loring Dresel, a Boston lawyer, is now in charge of American affairs at Berlin, with the title of Charge d'Affaires.

"Germany," said Mr. Gerard in an interview, "wants our friendship. This country stands next only to Great Britain in German regard today. All the German 'hate' of the war period is now deflected against France, and Great Britain and this country are looked upon as friends."

"Germany," he said, "is eager to go more than half way with America."

Mr. Gerard refused to comment on Premier Briand's statement before the Conference on Limitation of Armaments that Germany continued a military menace, and also on the proposed Harding "association" as it would affect Germany.

An independent income Mr. Gerard considers a necessity in an ambassador in order that he may select a more fitting Embassy than his small diplomatic salary will allow. Usually, he said, an ambassador from the United States to a foreign land alternates in his character of residence between a place above a candy store or a palace. This is somewhat disturbing to the people of that country. They cannot understand, for instance, how the representative of a rich and powerful nation can live in a second-class hotel.

"The American ambassador to Berlin," he said, "will need a knowledge of German now even more than formerly. The members of the old imperial government spoke either French or English in diplomatic intercourse. Today the Republican government uses its native tongue almost exclusively."

"Yet even when I was at Berlin," he continued, "it was ridiculous for the ambassador not to know German. So I learned it. A feat which was no trifle after a man was forty-five. One of the principal objects of an ambassador is to represent to the home government the sentiment and point of view of the people among whom he is sent. That point of view he can get from the preacher in the pulpit, the vaudeville actor on the stage, from conversation with everybody. Mr. Mosse, of the Tageblatt, once said to me that the point of view was best gathered from reading between lines. And you cannot read between the lines in a translation."

Jr. Blacksmiths Defeats the Pets

The Junior Blacksmiths last night defeated Uncle Sam's Pets three consecutive games. The scores follow:

Garrison	138	141	118
E. Coolidge	135	92	139
Thomas	125	105	104
Farmer	117	86	82
W. Coolidge	106	90	91
Totals	621	514	534
Grand total—1669.			

Uncle Sam's Pets:			
Wilder	137	120	135
Gentry	111	119	79
Napps	101	91	132
Riggs	138	134	109
Totals	487	464	455
Grand total—1406.			

Manufacturing Billiard Balls. Quite large elephant tusks are a requisite in the making of billiard balls. They are first cut into the required length, forming blocks from which the balls are to be carved. These blocks are placed in the hands of expert tracers who mark the standard measurements of circumference, after which the block goes to the cutter and is gradually cut by machine into spherical form. The process of polishing is done after six months, during which period the balls are kept in special dark drying chambers.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

What Is the Reason for Col. Travers's Request to Meet Lillian?

HOLD the wire, please. I sent the crisp request into the transmitter and turned to Col. Travers.

"Capt. Hastings is on the wire, Col. Travers. Do you wish to speak to him?"

"What does he want?" The words came from lips that were actually stiff with thwarted anger.

"He says that Crowley recovered consciousness for a minute and identified Smith as his assailant. Capt. Hastings thinks Crowley has a good deal more to tell, but he is unconscious again."

"Thank you." His tone was the mechanical one of a man so trained to perfunctory courtesy that he never forgets it, even when—as was patent now—he did not know he was speaking. With two strides he reached my side, took the receiver from my hands and began to speak, crisp, staccato commands.

"He Must Not Get Far!"

"Hastings? Round everybody up you can get hold of by telephone or telegraph, send descriptions of Smith, have police in every section watch, every road leading out of these mountains, nab him on sight. What's that? Yes? curse him, he's got away—temporarily—man here had him well tied up in woods, but he got untied in some miraculous fashion. I've got three men searching for him now, but it's like a needle in a haystack in these woods, and he's got people so afraid of him all through this section that he'll have plenty of help getting away. But he must not get far, MUST NOT! I depend on your prompt work."

"Make arrangements to have someone constantly by Crowley's bedside to get anything he says when he rouses, and you get out on what I've told you. Send Robinson and Haskbrook up here as soon as they can get here. Kronish's will be headquarters for the present. Good-by."

He snapped the receiver into its place, stood with bowed head for a minute as if laying out a plan of campaign in his mind, then turned to Dicky.

"What about your head, Graham?" "It can wait," Dicky said shortly. "It was only a glancing blow anyway. It looks messy, for it happened to cut the skin, but it doesn't need any attention until I get home."

"That's all right then." The officer looked visibly relieved. "Mrs. Graham, if I may have a word with you, I do not believe we will need to take up the time of your party any longer."

Madge Asks a Favor.

He strode over to me, stood so that his broad shoulders intervened between me and the others. I noticed that the people in the room, including Dicky, walked away, for there was that in the officer's manner which authoritatively indicated his desire that no one but I should hear what he had to say.

"What is the earliest moment tomorrow morning that I can see the friend who lent you that badge?" he asked abruptly.

I considered a minute and lifted troubled eyes to his.

"She should not be permitted to see you at all," I said, "for she is convalescing from a serious nervous breakdown, and we have kept all disturbing things away from her. And she should not possibly do any active work."

"I can assure you that nothing will be asked her save advice and some information that I suspect she possesses, and I don't. The whole interview should not take ten minutes, and I assure you that your friend, herself, would bid you tell me to see her, did she know the importance of my errand."

"She rises at 7:30," I returned. "I will give her your message directly after that. I can telephone you her answer within ten minutes of that time."

He smiled a bit quizzically.

"So sure am I of her answer," he said, "that I shall be in front of your door at 8:30. She will have breakfast by then."

"Yes," I acquiesced, making no further objections, for I knew perfectly well that he had gauged Lillian's probable actions correctly. "You know where to come?"

"Yes," Cosgrove's. Thank you so much. And now we will not need to detain you any longer. I would like to have that young chap, Ted Cosgrove, see a live wire."

"That of course lies wholly with him or his father," I said sedately. "I wish to ask you a favor, however, Col. Travers. I assured this man, Kronish, that if he told the truth no harm would come to him. I suppose I grossly exceeded my authority, but—"

"As I am not quite sure just how far your deputed authority from your friend goes," Col. Travers returned smiling, "I cannot tell how 'gross' your dereliction is. But you need not worry about Kronish. He is only a very innocent and now thoroughly frightened cat's-paw. He gave your husband some valuable information tonight, and as long as he continues his present docile attitude, he will not be disturbed."

Why Rich Men Want More. The reason a rich man is never satisfied with the size of his fortune is not necessarily because he has acquired a kind of hog instinct, but rather because his knowledge of affairs and his breadth of vision have grown until he sees bigger and bigger things that he wishes to do; and his ambition to accomplish is always a few levels ahead of his capital. The richest men in the world are usually the heaviest borrowers, because they are in a position to see the most to be done. Hence any man setting out to get rich might as well recognize at the beginning, that from the very nature of things, he can never hope to feel that he has enough. Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business.

The Oldest National Park. The oldest of the national parks is the Hot Springs reservation in Arkansas, established in 1832. In its square mile and a half are 46 hot and several cold springs, valued since Indian days for their medicinal properties. It is but a short distance from Little Rock.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Moment Madge Had Alone with Dicky.

THE assurance of Col. Travers that the round little inn proprietor, Kronish, would not suffer for his evening, took a great weight off my mind. The cleverness and devotion of Kronish's wife, the earnestness of his own frightened determination to throw off the yoke of Smith—which had held him for so long—had interested me strongly in the couple, and I was, of course, also glad that my assurance to them had been acknowledged.

From the corner of the room I saw both of them watching us in agonized suspense. I also saw the preparations for serving coffee which they had made, and so I spoke quickly to the officer.

"I hope to see you again, Col. Travers. I reserve the hot coffee for everybody. Mrs. Kronish has it ready to serve, as you see."

He glanced around quickly, then looked back at me.

"I think I need not search far for the source of that thoughtfulness," he bowed gallantly.

"I wish I might take the credit," I said humbly, "but, indeed, it was Mrs. Kronish who thought of it."

"We'll give a standing vote of thanks to Mrs. Kronish, then," he returned quickly. "Pardon me."

He turned, went over to Dicky, threw a word in passing to Ted Cosgrove, and in a few more seconds all who were left at the inn were seated at the tables, ravenously disposing of the hot coffee and the delicious rolls and cakes of Mrs. Kronish's providing. But before we sat down, indeed, as soon as Col. Travers left me, I had managed to cross to Mrs. Kronish's side unobserved by Col. Travers, and to murmur softly: "Everything's all right," and sent myself at a table before he turned my way again.

"Thank the good God and you," I heard her say as I left her, and was cheered by the homely gentleness of her joy and gratitude.

"At Eight-Thirty Then?"

I do not remember ever seeing food and drink so rapidly dispatched, and when Col. Travers rose we all followed his example. He turned to Dicky, grasping his hand cordially.

"Mighty obliged to you, Graham," he said.

"For letting your man get away?" returned Dicky, and I knew from his tones how bitter his chagrin was at the escape of Smith.

"That was only the fortune of war, in my opinion," the officer replied. "And now I'd advise you to get your party home. The ladies must be tired. Look here, young fellow," to Ted, "will you stay here the rest of the night? I need you."

Give Her a Sellers for Christmas



A great many ladies will be made happy this Christmas, for good old Santa has already had their names put right on a SELLERS. Get your wife one and make her happy too.

Don't forget the Silverware or Dishes go Free

Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co.

415-417 Second Ave.

C-O-A-L

Acton Cahaba, the Coal of Quality—Feed of All Kinds—Lime and Cement

Prompt Delivery
ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.
Phone 151 Decatur

CENTRAL NAT'L BANK

CAPITAL \$200,000.00 ALBANY, ALA. SURPLUS \$40,000.00

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND JOIN NOW.
YOU WILL RECEIVE FOUR PER CENT INTEREST

CHRISTMAS SONG SERVICE
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Befitting the Yuletide season there will be a song service held at the Westminster Presbyterian church on Christmas afternoon at five o'clock.

The service is under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Dickens and the church choir will be assisted by Mrs. Wm. McNeill and Messrs. Thomas Wear and Seneca Burr.

The program for the afternoon follows:

Hymn—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Anthem—Song and Story, choir.

Duet—Fairer Lord Jesus, Mr. Crane and Mrs. Jackson.

Solo—selected, Miss Camody.

Anthem—There were Shepherds Abiding, choir.

Hymn—Little Town of Bethlehem, congregation.

Anthem—Angels Song, quartette.

Offertory—Holy Night, choir.

Solo—selected, Mr. Burr.

Anthem—Luther's Cradle Hymn, Miss Camody and quartette.

Solo—selected, Mrs. McNeill.

Anthem—There is Room in My Heart for Thee, quartette (Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Buttrey and Mr. Burr).

Anthem—Holy Night Divine, choir.

Hymn—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.

Benediction.

SPECIAL MEETING

All members of Decatur Lodge No. 22 I. O. O. F. are especially requested to be on hand at seven o'clock this evening. Treat in store.

J. T. WEATHERLY, Jr., Noble Grand.

adv.

Doctors Prescribe It

For Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Chills, Etc.

Says Dr. A. Wood, Jackson, Mo.—"Mustang Liniment is a most excellent preparation. In my practice I have used it for Rheumatism, Sprains, etc., and it never failed to give a cure."

Dr. J. L. Gann, Ashland, N. C.—"After 20 years' experience I will say that Mustang Liniment is the best remedy for general use that I have ever used. I can prescribe it."

Dr. W. A. Proctor, Homer, Ky.—"It possesses great virtues. The more I use it the more I like it."

FREE WITH 25¢ TRIAL BOTTLE

25¢—50¢—\$1.00

Sold by Drug and General Stores

The Old MEXICAN Store

MUSTANG LINIMENT

NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,

MORGAN COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that, where-

as, on the 4th day of February, 1920,

C. E. Frost and Belle H. Frost executed to the undersigned O. G. Grayson a mortgage on the property hereinafter described to secure certain indebtedness therein designated to be paid, which indebtedness was evidenced by notes, payable: \$5,000.00 and interest at 8% per annum, due February 3rd, 1921; also an additional sum of \$5,000.00 with interest from said date, payable annually and due February 3rd, 1922; and one note from \$4,500.00 with interest from date at 8%, payable annually, and due February 3rd, 1923; and,

WHEREAS, in and by said mortgage it was provided, among other things, that should said notes or any part thereof, or the interest thereon remain unpaid at maturity, etc., the said O. G. Grayson, his agents and assigns, should be authorized to sell said property after giving thirty days notice by publication, etc., for three consecutive weeks of the time, place and terms of sale, by publication in some newspaper published at Decatur or Albany, etc., etc.; and,

WHEREAS, the said mortgage indebtedness and certain interest on said indebtedness are long past due and in default, the said O. G. Grayson will on the 2nd day of January, 1922, within the hours of legal sale, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest, best and last bidder, for cash, at the door of the court house of Morgan county, in Decatur, Alabama, for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage, or as much thereof as the proceeds will amount to, the following described real estate situated in the city of Decatur, County of Morgan and state of Alabama, to wit:

Lots D and E in Block Three Hundred Twelve (312) of the Decatur Mineral and Land Company's Plat, together with all improvements thereon, or pertaining thereto.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 1st day of December, 1921.

O. G. GRAYSON,

E. W. Godfrey, Mortgagee.

Atty. for Mortgagee. d1-8-15-22-29-30

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Mrs. Olivia E. Lewis, Deceased, Estate of.—Probate Court, Morgan County.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of November, 1921, by the Hon. L. P. Truup, Judge of the Probate Court of Morgan County, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or that the same will be barred.

P. E. LEWIS,

Administrator.

POLLY AND HER PALS



LACY APPEALS ARE STILL BEING MADE

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany, Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22—

A. P. Fuquay, of Alexander City, has written Governor Kilby a letter protesting against the parole of Theo Lacy, former chief clerk of the state convict department, who is serving a

sentence of six years for the larceny of state funds and who has just completed ten years for embezzlement.

Mr. Fuquay enclosed clippings from a newspaper which recently commended Governor Kilby following a dispatch that Lacy probably would not be paroled.

Mr. Fuquay said too much "maudlin sentiment" entered into the enforcement of the law.

A large number of appeals for the liberation of Lacy on parole have come to the governor and board of pardons, but this is the first protest. Dr. E. P. Moon, who was physician at the Wetumpka prison during 1919 and 1920, told the board Lacy had been one of the best prisoners he had ever known.

"During a part of this time he has acted as hospital steward," said Dr. Moon. "and I never had a more conscientious service from any one. He did not hesitate in any effort to care for small pox patients and others suffering with contagious and infectious diseases." Dr. F. A. Boswell, physician at Speigner, said Lacy had suffered a severe nervous collapse from over work at Speigner and that he gave sixteen hours a day to his work.

Hamp Draper, warden at Speigner, said he believed Lacy was due consideration for his long and faithful service.

H. H. Lassiter, of Plantersville, where Lacy's mother lives, appealed to the board to recommend clemency in order that Lacy might return home for the holidays. Other recommendations were given by W. M. Blakey, Fred. S. Ball, Z. C. Lewis, H. A. Washington and O. C. Humphrey, of Montgomery, Hooper Adams, of Selma, and O. S. Finch, of Birmingham.

Imitating Hard Woods Not Difficult.

It is worth knowing that soft woods, treated with oil-satin finished over with two coats of varnish or varnish and wax, can be made to resemble closely light or dark oak, cherry, mahogany, walnut, or mission oak. The work does not require any exceptional skill and the result is invariably well worth the effort.—Popular Science Monthly.

FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY

Little Stories of Men and Women Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered

By MARK STUYVESANT

The Way Artemus Ward Got Well.

WHEN Artemus Ward and Dr. Kingston, who acted as his manager, arrived in Salt Lake City, after their amusing and successful visit to California, the beloved humorist felt sick. So badly off was he, after his arduous rounds on the Pacific coast and his strenuous days in Virginia City, Nev., with Mark Twain and Bill Nye, that his life was despaired of.

The lecture Artemus had arranged with Brigham Young to give in the theatre, had to be postponed. In fact, so hopeless seemed the case that Dr. Kingston even tried to arrange to have the body of his friend and partner transported to the East on the stage-coach. But the optimism of Artemus—for the doctor did not think he could pull through—brought him back to life again a very thin and weak man.

According to Artemus, himself, as told by Don C. Belts in his fine "Artemus Ward," Artemus had to put on Kingston's overcoat over his own when able to go out, and thus "succeeded in making a shadow."

But before he was allowed to leave his room, Artemus had difficulty in gaining sufficient strength even to walk. From Brigham Young to the least humble of the Mormon "saints," attentions in the form of fresh eggs, jellies and other helpful delicacies were showered upon the convalescent. Artemus enjoyed everything, but nothing seemed to give him strength.

At last a food was discovered in a local grocery, so we are told, that "lifted him from his couch." This was nothing more nor less than a dozen cans of Baltimore oysters, put up in squares of black tin. The first oyster slew "hit the spot," and Artemus chirped up:

"Get out the bills for the lecture!"

See Mr. Clawson and arrange for the date. The show is safe enough, now we've got on an oyster basis."

One of the many visitors who wished to cheer up the slow-paced days of

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Do You Have a Special Way of Making the Beds in Winter-time?

THE first essential to comfortable sleep is a good mattress and pillows of the right thickness. Both pillows and mattresses should be made over often enough to be light, sanitary and fresh in appearance. The best mattress has always been considered the one filled with long, curling horsehair, but the question of expense often leads to the selection of one filled with cheaper materials, possibly topped with hair. The modern felt, cotton or wool mattress is liked by many women, who think it softer than hair.

Feather pillows are watched by health boards for obvious reasons, and large department stores cannot renovate them unless they have especially constructed factories for the purpose. So when we want pillows made over we must do it ourselves or find little upholsterers on side streets who will do two or three pairs at a time. In selecting new ticking, be sure to get fast coloring. Finely tufted mattresses with rolled edges hold the longest time and look best on the bed.

Slip-covers for mattresses and pillows save the ticks, for they may be taken off and washed easily. Some women find under-slips for their pillows practical in

white pique or China silk, or in delicate-colored wash crepe. Spots may be cleaned from both pillows and mattresses by placing a layer of dry starch over the spots then moistening them with water. When dry, brush with a whisk broom and repeat the process until the spots are gone.

In making the winter bed, cover the mattress with a soft blanket that is long enough to tuck under the foot to keep it smooth. Sheets should be two yards and three-quarters long in order to cover the blankets at the top, and turn over and tuck in at the bottom.

One thin blanket is generally placed over the sheet, then the double blankets under the spread. Double blankets may be cut apart and bound with ribbon which makes them easier to handle and less bulky in making the bed. In clean places, where the blankets can be aired and are provided they may be used two seasons without washing, especially if they are put into grandy slip-covers.

The extra blanket placed on the foot of the bed should be folded fan-fashion to pull up easily when needed. There is a wide selection of puffs, and their use depends upon the heating of the bedroom. The finest are down-filled and silk-covered. The cheapest are cotton-

filled and cheesecloth-covered. The puffs are bulky, and are not favored in small quarters, where there is no closet room to put them away in during the day.

Bed linen embroidered and initialed by machinery is very popular, and is but little less expensive than Madeira work, which is to be had nowadays in fairly good selection. Buttonhole-stitched, embroidered and lace-edged pillow-slips are finding great favor. Hemstitched ones often pull off after a few trips to the laundry or a careless laundress, and the creases are usually too short to glow a fresh hem, so it is wiser to buttonhole the edges in scallops or points.

Where sheets are embroidered they are used with plain under-sheets, French seers, so-called, but really American-made, consisting of six embroidered sheets and pillow cases, intended for bridal or holiday gifts, are new this season.

The old Marseilles spreads in colors are fashionable in homes where they are chosen to match the other decorations, and where the bed does not have to masquerade as a couch in the daytime. Persian cotton spreads in native designs are large enough to cover bed and pillows and fall to the floor around the sides of the bed.

COTTON MARKET RETAINS STRENGTH

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The issuance of 32 notices was larger than was expected on the opening of the cotton market today but failed to exert much influence. First prices were unchanged to 8 points lower, except October which started 5 points higher. There was a little foreign selling of December, but both Liverpool and New Orleans interests took the late months.

Here's Marvellous Dinner Dish.

The great national dish of Korea is cooked. To make it, you plunge a large lump of ice into a bowl partly filled with steaming vermicelli of the endless variety. Over this you pour a portion of hot beef stew. The ice congeals the beef fat into little islands of grease, and you never know whether the portion dangling from the end of your chopsticks will be icy cold or burning hot. The vermicelli, which is very tough, is to be lifted to the mouth with the chopsticks. Keeping a firm hold on it with the lips and teeth, you slip the chopsticks down to lift again and take up the slack by sucking.

Another Golden Rule.

Let us be very gentle with our neighbors' failings, and forgive our friends their debts as we hope ourselves to be forgiven.—Thackeray.

TAX OFFICERS BUSY

A steady stream of persons wanting to pay taxes and assess their property has been quite noticeable at the offices of the tax collector and assessors this week.

Poll taxes are still being paid at a very slow rate, according to the office fore. Thirty more days left to pay poll tax and qualify as a voting citizen.

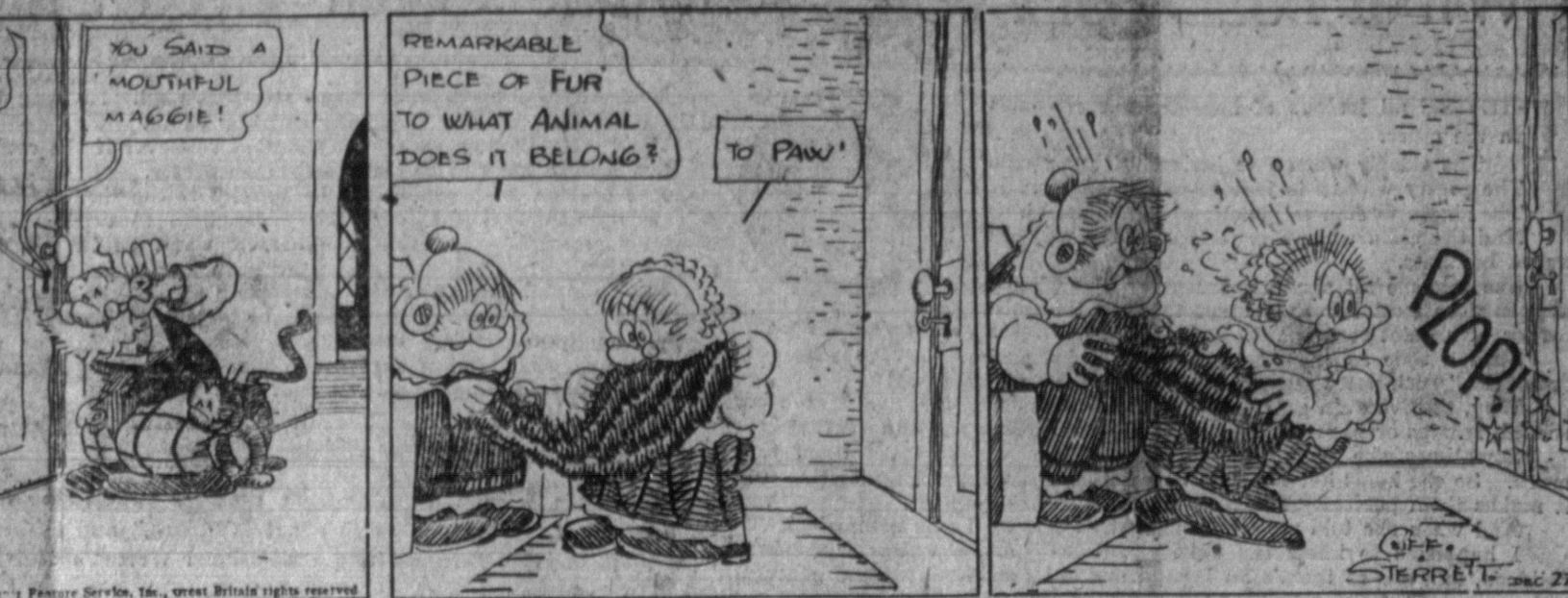
MEET AT HARTSELLE

There will be a fall meeting of those interested in the farm bureau on Thursday, December 29, at 10 a. m. at Hartsville. This promises to be an interesting meeting and will probably be attended by a large number of farmers in this section.

Eggs 50c the dozen at Green Grocery Co. adv. It

Evidently Pa Thought He Had Been "Skinned"

By Cliff Stierrett



Practical Gifts

For Friday and Saturday

Walking and Talking Dolls \$5.00	SUITS 1/2 PRICE And \$1.00 Less	Van Raalte SILK HOSE \$3.98
SPRINGY BONNETS \$10 and \$15	Wool Dresses Big Values Special..... \$15.00	THREAD SILK HOSE \$1.45 Pair
COATS Special \$24.95	Silk Dresses Crepes, Satins and Velvets, Special..... \$24.95	All Silk Jersey Petticoats Special \$2.98

THE FASHION

A Good Place to Trade

Christmas 1921



To Solve Your Little Gift Problems

¶ The question of the little gift at Christmas time and even some of the greater ones can be satisfactorily decided among the many toilet articles, stationery, candy, cigars, fountain pens, leather goods and white ivory on display at our store.

¶ These goods are appropriate for young or old, for men or women. They show that you have taken thought for the receiver's comfort and have given something that can be used.

¶ Drop in today, we will gladly help you in your selections.

DILLEHAY BROTHERS

Druggists

1327 Fourth Avenue, South



"On an Oyster Basis."

mus satisfied Kingston's natural curiosity. He told Kingston that this man was one whom many called "The Chief of the Destroying Angels," an organization supposed to carry out the edicts of an inner circle. Then Artemus exclaimed:

"They say he's shot 18 men! He's a cheerful angel to call on a 'zoo man'!"